#### CHOATE ON THE RUSH OF LIFE

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per allower filled Last night their more than 350 persons change bylinening with the Lores the and it was one of the most of the events of its blind with or distinguished diglo not has been

since his return to this country. anaget rooms were tastefully with autumn foliage interspersed yearthmums. Over the cp akera' a a perfect hower.

Lawrence, the president of who had presided at many dinn by it to no able men, was in the chair. Mr. Choate sat on Mr. a's right, and next to Mr. Choate arpont Morgan. On Mr. Morgan's s Rear Admiral Sigabee. cakers' table were Justice Edward William, B. Hornblower, Dr. MacArthur, Rear Admiral Coghlan, en brooke, W. H. McElroy, the Rev. Savage, H. D. Estabrooke, James and Hamilton Wright Mabie.

otos Club menu cards are notable, night's was unique. It was almost t long and a foot wide, and its cover partling emerald hue. On the front these words done in gold letters of

Innuer to the Hon. Joseph Choate by the Lotos Club, N. Y.

The inscription was in the form of a harp, e effect of the entire cover design being intended as a pleasantry based upon some sentiments expressed by Mr. Choate in Ireland once on a time, to the effect that Ireland sent the pick of her race across the Atlantic to govern America and that America should come over and govern

On the inside was a striking photogravure portrait of Mr. Choate done on grained vellum. This wasset in an elaborate design An American eagle held in its beak a scro.l

an American eagle held in its beak a scroll on which were these words:

"A model American diplomat."

Under one wing of the eagle stood Miss Colum ia holding a great wreath, with formed the trame for the portrait of Art. Cheate. Woven into the wreath was the lous flower. The leaves composing the wreath represented the degrees which Mr. Choate has releived from universities, and the other honors that have marked his career. introd cing Mr. Choate Fresident

we are assembled to-night to pay tribute to a ripe and perfect bro her of American genius, to signalize our admira ion of a great career. In this country we do not a great career. In this country we do not often elevate our greatest men to the highest offices at home; we send them abroad. It is not for me now nor would it be possible to recount the public services to his country performed by Mr. Choate. The period of his residence in London was a period of continuous, constituous, brilliant achievements, and its culmination was that he brought England and America more closely together than ever before.

Mr. Choate bogan his speech by saying that rothing but the corall and general greeting given him by the club could have brought him to his feet after the overwhelming story President Lawrence had told of him. He addéd:

"I en tropy that to pecognize myself in the

"I entirely full to recognize myself in the picture He has drawn. He has, in fact, entirely oversamen his account." Mr. Choate reminded the diners that this Mr. Choate reminded the diners that this was i't the arst time he had enjoyed the hospitality of the Lotos Club. He knew of nobody from whom such a tribute as the club had raid him would be accepted by him

club had raid him would be accepted by him so gratefully.

"There is," said he, "one offee I would after have tran any others v hi h come within my view. I would like to be the president of the Lotes Club. For he has shown to-night that he can say what he pleases and draw an inspiring picture without the light regard to facts. He tells me he has been president of the club for seventeen voers. I wonder whether his record and the record of the club would lear a searching investigation, such as is now the line of handattan met on Friday night in the record of handattan met on Friday night in

gerching investigation, such as is now coint on."

T is storted the laughter.

"I wonder," continued Mr. Cheate, "what his emoluments and perquisites have teen all this time. I see he has cot his son and his some haw here, and I'd like very well to know in what measure they have shared in his prescerity."

After the laughter which greeted this reference to the insurance scandal died away Mr. Cheate asked to be excused from saving anything about his life in England. He preferred, he said, to talk about the changes which had occurred in this country between the time of his leaving and his return. In the first place, he said, he had found that the rush of life had grown more intense.

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"The strain of nerve, mind and body have grown stronger and stronger every year. You were going at a tremendous pace when I went away; but now, if I can judge, you have set upon the race that kills. How the mind, body and brain can stand it remains to be seen. It does seem that we, as a people, need to imitate the repose, the relaxation that prevails in older countries."

Mr. Choate told of the easy life of the Inglish lawyer and jurist as compared with that of the American of the legal profession. There is, however, one commendable thing, in Mr. Choate's opinion, that the hustle and turmoil of the American's life has brought about—that is the number of opportunities which it has created for the young man in this country.

"I think," said Mr. Choate, "that I never knew a time when young men have such golden opportunities. Old men need them for support. When I hears of a father and mother counclaising that they can't find a place for their een, I wonder what is the matter with the father and mother or with the son. There was never a time when young men had such opportunities. There is not a business, not a profession, not a juble service that is not on the lookout for young men bad such opportunities. There is not a business, not a profession, hot a juble service that is not on the lookout for young men bad such opportunities. There is not a business, not a profession, hot a juble service that is not on the lookout for young men bad such opportunities. There is not a business, not a profession of a father and mother on which he left—a country, which has been proving in the wholesome te p ct and affection of all the nations of the world."

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"Do you wonder," asked Mr. Choate, "that while I was in England I grew vain and proud of my country, when all the people surrounding me were growing prouder every day of the people who were discended from the same stoc with them?"

Mr. Choate referred tenderly to John Hay, and predicted that his fame would be one of the heirlooms not only of his own country but of all the countries with which he had to do.

"His," said Mr. Choate, "is one of the names that will stand imperishably in the names that will stand imperishably in the names to the American recople, in the history of dirlomacy and in the history of the world. All lingland mourned at his bier, and King, Givernment, and people, all united in a grand tribute to him."

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"That," said the sneeher. "is something that used to he lacking in my time. I can remember when it was thought undesirable for young men to give themselves up to the for young men to give themselves up to the service. Now young men of character and ability are willing to give themselves up to the service of their country.

Mr. Choa a declared that the influence of President Foosevelt in this direction had been great. He concluded:

"The longar I stayed away me prouder I became of the land that gave me birth, and now that I have returned and studied."

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dustice Patterson said on behalf of the bench that to "ne selle are at the tail end of the generation" Mr. thouse is the delight of the bar, and to "those who come after he will be the wonder of the bar. Ar. He said that Mr. Chasta raise hack from Englished wholly inepolied, the game general, he are, unaffected thouse. He had direct and wholly inepolied, the game general, he are, unaffected thouse. He had direct and wholly inepolied in the partial direct and wholly inepolied. The partial direct and wholly in the lags, meens and direct and whole come rate willing to persist of the "simple life" at the botter heard and sit down with 'un gormon folks.

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Formt lower end that he felt has the man who was saled to appress he relative opinion of heaving and hell he didn't has to. Escape he had friends in toth places. Mr. If an blower didn't know how to vore, because if a well as grany tickers and friends of his on heaving all of them.

"We have," and the speaker, "regular, irrogular, semi-regular and a people expressive tends a reast variety of candidates.

Mr. Horn lower declared that Mr. Choste had no copal at the lapto-day in the effective, included presentation of a case to the cop. rt.

Major-Gen. Brooke spoke for the army and Rear Admiral State of for the navy. Other speakers were Mr. Malio, James M. Beck and Lr. Savare.

#### HEARST NAMES ON THE BALLOT. Election Board Likely to Give Them All

The Board of Elections heard yesterday protests which have been lodged by Tammany district leaders and the Brooklyn Democratic organization against putting on the official I aliot the Hearst city, county and lorough tickets and against putting the Hearst nominees for Assemblymen and Aldermen under the emblem of the scales, the device which has been adopted by the Municipal Ownership League

The grounds for protest against the city. county and borough tickets were that the petitions were signed by electors who had taken part in the primary elections and that therefore as they had allied themselves with a regular party, they could not under the law sign a petition for an independent

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Another objection was that while Mr. Hearst and his associates on the city ticket might have their names put on the official hallot under the emblem of the scales, the candidates on the county and borough tickets could not do so because they had not filed notice of the fact that the scales was their emblem, and that as independent candidates they would have to get emblems of their own.

The likelihood is that the Board of Elections will decide against the protestants. The Court of Appeals has already decided that participation by an elector in a primary does not vitiate his privilege to change his mind. It is believed also that the Board of Elections will determine that all the Municipal Ownership candidates are entitled to go in one column on the official ballot under the emblem of the scales.

William R Hearst has instructed the law committee of his organization to apply to committee of his organization to apply to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to com-pel the election inspectors in the Eighteenth district, Charles F. Murphy's district, to exhibit the registration lists of that dis-

Mr. Hearst has made the charge that there have een frauds in the lists of that district, but the agents he has sent to examine the lists have been told that they cannot the lists have been told that they cannot see them; and, according to the reports given out at the Hearst headquarters, they were threatened with violence if they didn't clear out of the district. These agents have reported to hir. Hearst that floaters and repeaters have registered in large numbers. Mr. Hearst has announced that he will offer a revard of \$1,000 for the first arrest and conviction for illegal registration in the district.

#### HACK OWNERS FOR M'CLELLAN. Official Contradiction of Report That They

Were Adverse. To contradict a report which was circulated that the hack owners intended to vote against McClellan because of the restrictions which have been rut upon them during the present administration, the officers of the Public Hack Owners' Union

removed.

The Independent Boss Butchers' Association of A anhattan met on Friday night in Washington A arket and unanimously decided to support A ayor McClellan.

#### MANY ALLIES FOR BURR.

Three Nominations and One Indersement for the Republican Candidate for Justice. Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Burr of Brooklyn, the Republican nominee for the place on the bench of the Second judicial district, to be voted for on November 7, has also been nominated by petition by the Municipal Ownership League, the German-American Municipal League, and has also been indorsed by the Citizens' Union. The normal Democratic majority in the Second judicial district, which includes nine counties in addition to Kings, is estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000, but Justice Burr's friends are confident that he will come in a winner over Samuel S. Whitehouse, the Democratic candidate. Impartial observers expect a very close race for the judicial prize. Brooklyn, the Republican nominee for the

Mayor's Programme for the Week. Engagements which have been made for Mayor McClellan to speak this week

Monday, October 23—At Webster Hall, No. 119 East Eleventh street. National Veterans' League, No. 148 East Forty-second street, 8 o clock.

yclock. Tuesday, October 24.—Murray Hill Lyceum. Wednesday, October 25.—Lyceum, Flush-ng, Weedon's Columbia Hall, Richmond

Wednesday, October 25.—Lyceum, Flushing, Weedon's Columbia Hall, Richmond Hill.

Thursday, October 26.—Cerman meeting, Lenox Assembly Rooms, No. 250 Second street. Knickerbocker Hall, Clymer street, near Bedford, Brooklyn, Congress Hall, Atlantic and Vermont avenues, Johnston Building, Nevins and Fulton streets.

Friday, October 27.—Italian meeting, Terrace arden; meeting at Harlem Casino; German meeting, Zeitner's, Bronx.

Saturday, October 28.—Carnegie Hall, 0.30 P. M.

The storm was passing out the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday with high west and northwest winds over the lower Lake regions and the Middle Atlantic and New England States. At antic and New England States.

A cool wave followed rapidly after the storm.

In the middle Atlantic States and New England the temperature dropped 10 and 30 degrees. In the Rocky Mountain States and extreme Northwest

It became warmer.

There /cre frosts in Missouri, Arkansas, Ten-gessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Freez-ing weather retreated westward from northern exas.

Barring snow flurries in the Lake regions, the

weather was fair.
In this city it was fair and cooler; wind high northwest to west; average bumidity, 44 ppr cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.83; 3 P. M., 29.90. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed

### HEARST STIRS UP ENTHUSIASM

WITH TALK OF A CENT PARES AND SO CENT GAS.

Maye There's No Programme of Conflects than in this Pintform Crowds treet Meri Sute - Hentelput Hallroad Plan.

illiam ff. Henryt continued his stumpng tour of the city last night, and made two speeches in packed halls on the West One was at tictly of seat and Amsterdem avenue and the other in Lion Palace, 110th atreet and Proadway, in Alle Grut er's Mr Hearst spoke extemporaso cent cas and no strap hangers caused great enthusiasm in his audiences. He and his managers say they believe they

Mr. Hearst does not use his automobile on his a sechmaking trips. He rode up to the Washington Heights meeting hanging on a strap in a subway our. The car was crowded and there was a cheer for Hearst when it became known who he was. The meeting was held in a big dance hall. There were 2,000 people in it when Mr. Hearst reached there at 9 o'clock. J. G. Phelps Stokes, the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, was a reaking when Mr. Hearst entered. Mr. Stokes chopped of his speech and, pointing to Mr. Hearst's advancing form, said:

"There's the man who will bring you public ownership."

The audience jumped up and screamed.

public ownership."

The audience jumped up and screamed for a minute. Mr. Hearst had lost the nervousness which he showed at first. He referred to his notes orly occasionally and then only to read figures. He teld the crowd at his meeting that he was going to talk as a business man on the practical side of municiral ownership.

"Our opponents," said he, "have nothing to say about us save that we are radicals and unsound. We stand for efficiency and honesty in the public service. There is

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BRINCKERHOFF-STONER .- On Thursday, Octo-

Frinckerson.

FORBES-VERNAM.—At St. Peter's Church.

Morristown, N. J., on Oct. 21, 1905, by the Rev.

Wynant Vanderpool, assisted by the Rev.

William M. Hugh's Gertrude Vernam to

Archibald Forbes.

NORTON-BROWN.—On Saturday, Oct. 21, 1905 at St. Bartholomew's Church. New York, by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Park, Elizabeth Frances

ORCESTER-WHITING.-At Detroit, Mich... October 18, 1905, by the Rev. Alfred H. Barr.

DIED.

CONRADT .- At Montclair, N. J., Saturday morn-

ONRADT.—At Moniciair, N. J., Saturday moning, October 21, Emma Banning Sherwood, widow of the late T. M. Conradt.
Funeral services at her late residence, 30 Fullerton at, at 4P. M., Monday, October 23. Train from Barciay and Christopher street ferries at 2:50

DAVIS.—In Paris, on Sunday, Oct. 8, Benjamin P. Davis of New York, son of the late Benjamin W. Davis.
Funeral from the Church of Zion and St.
Timothy's, 334 W. 57th st. on Monday, Oct.
23d, at 10 o'clock.

HOAGLAND .-- At Glen Cove, L. I., Friday, October

Eilza E. Morris, widow of Cornellus N. Hoagland, M. D., in the seventy-second year of her age.
 Funeral services at her late residence. Glen Cove.

L. I., on Monday, October 23, at 10:45 A. M. Carriages will be at Nassau station to meet trains leaving Brooklyn at 8:52 and New York

IUNT .- Perry D. Hunt died Friday, October 20,

at his residence in the Braender Apartments, 102d at and Central Park West. Funeral services at his late residence, Sunday, October 22, at 5 P. M. Interment in Dewitt-

KRAFT.—At Morristown, N.J., Elizabeth Thompson, widow of the late David P. Kraft.

Funeral from her late residence, 363 53d st., Brook-lyn, Monday, October 23, at 2 P. M.

VAN SANTVOORD,—Suddealy, October 20, Talcott Camp, youngest son of the late Cornellus and Susan Varick Van Santvoord.

Funeral services at his late residence, 112 West

12th st., at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, 22d inst-

at 8:50 A. M.

ville, N. Y.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown of New York, and Belle Haven to William Strange Norton of New York.

Elizabeth Howard, daughter of the late John T. Whiting, Esq., to Harry A. Worcester, all of Detroit.

ber 19, 1905, at Grace Church chantry, by the Rev. Karl Reliand, Adele Stoner to Frank

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and price

nothing unaound about that. We're opposed to thievery by the puppets in power, by the bosses that own the puppets and by the corporations that own the house. There's nothing unaound about that.

Ar. Hearst declared that he stood for an adequate water supply, see at half the creent trice, and municipal ownership of traction lines which would result in an improyed service and g reduction of fares.

Properly "inits" he continued, are married that the rights of the proping in their properly are not any less than the rights of ine individued in his properly. The people that represent you have given away immensely valuable franchises. That is done. There is no use crying over spill mile.

There is no use crying over spill mile.

There is no programme of confia ation in our platform. We simply propose to retain these not given away and develop their for the whole people. There are gas franchises that have lapsed and new ones and nineteen new subway routes. There is nothing unsound about keeping them.

"It clearst then went on to read scene figures about the Metropolitan system from which he made out that 18 per cent. If the citr had kept those franchises and had borrewel the Monoucou, the value of their plant, at 34 or 4 per cent, it would have meant only \$1,00,000 interest. Deduct that from the earnings they have every year and it would leave \$0,000,000 aprilus for improvements and reduction of fares and then would leave enough over to build public schools. A frience, there is nothing unsound about that. It's plain business sense.

Mr. Hearst read some figures about the municipal railroads in London. He said

business sense.

Mr. Hearst read some figures about the municipal railroads in London. He said that 47 per cent. paid two cent fares and 36 per cent. of the people carried paid only

one cent.
"We talk about three cent fares and it's called anarchy. If three cent fares are anarchy, what are one cent fares?"
"Excellent business," was the answer

If there is a weak spot they will take advantage of H. See that there's no weak spot.

Mr. Hearst got a big cheer when he inshed and a grow divided up to shake hands in him. He of light every one. Then he took a troiley care put the suit way and not to laon balace for his second speech after in a clock.

There were at out 1.000 people outside clamoring to get in, but the police had een holding the doors shut for an hour. Inside ear at out 2.000 more. Mr. Hearst was not ed in by the cops, while people out on their chairs to see what he looked like. He repeated most of the Utim's he had said at the first meeting and then talked at out Mr. phy.

The Murphy machine, he said, has begun its disreputable factles by charging that a lot of the names on our petition are fectifious. If they were fictifious Murphy out them there. I've had difficulty in getting a sight of the pacied resistration rolls in Murphy's district, but we've got it. We have offered \$1.000 reward for the first arrest and conviction there. They may try to throw out our ballots on election day. Don't be afraid. They won't do it.

John Ford said that in the Hearst administration the slogan would be fifteen minutes to the Yonkers line. He said that when Mr. Hearst, Mr. Stokes and himself took office they would start a subway system that would take a million people out of the tenements and apread them over the rural districts at a three cent fare.

Mr. Stokes also made speeches last night at both meetings and attracted almost as much interest as Mr. Hearst.

From the Hearst headquarters a state-

CLUB WOMEN WANT JEROME. on Standay by Tammany Sten.

A delegation of the Women's Democratic Club was out hunting for Mr. Jerome yeater-day to sak him to attend the first raily of the club, which will be held in the Hoffman House on Mordey night, and give a short calk. They found him at his headquarters in the Gilsey House, and also found that every minute of his time for Monday evening had stready been bespoken. Incidentally, the members of this delegation paused in various hotel parlors and political headquarters in express their opinions of the campaign in general and of the Hon. William Travers Jerome in particular, in whom they helieve firmly and soundly.

Mrs. S. P. Leveridge is a member of the club. 'Whatever he the politics of Mr. Jerome, we stand for him,' she said. 'Mr. Jerome's name is synony mous with honesty.

Jerome's name is synony mous with honesty courage and intelligence. He is a highthinking and right living man, and standfor what every good woman stands for and we want Mr. Jerome to be elected." It was announced that at the rally to be held Monday evening Mr. P. F. McGowan,

Mr. Burten Harrison, Senator Guy and Mr. Dayton, all of Tammany Hall, will be among the speakers.

Mrs. Leveridge will talk on "Club Women in Politics."

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### lace yoke and heavily embroidered front.

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